



Office holders get nod

Provo voters backed the incumbents for the two slots open in Tuesday's primary election. M. Wayne Hillier, the incumbent city commissioner, received 1,347 votes to 1,238 for challenger J. Earl Wignall. Hillier was named to the commission two years ago to replace Russell D. Grange when Grange became mayor. Blaine Houtz received 997 votes, Robert Allen, 544; Bert Fisher, 366; Ken Larson, 336; Robert P. Young, 331; William T. Haws, 173; and Richard Lord received 115 votes for city commission. Hillier and Wignall will be placed on the Nov. 4 ballot. For city auditor, incumbent H. Blaine Hall received 3,493 votes and Stanley C. DeFries received 981. Their names will also be on next month's ballot. Wendell Miller received 578 votes and Anthony Fornlund 154 votes for city auditor. Provo City Recorder R. Glen Olsen said he had a 18.6 percent turnout of registered voters was "a little lighter than other years, but I'm sure the rain held back some voters."

Meet at 10 for execs

The ASBYU Executive Council will consider subsidizing student admission to opera, lyceum and drama productions with up to \$37,667 today at 10 a.m. ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie said that each year, student government provides funds to sponsors of operas, lyceums and plays to pay the difference between the regular \$2.25 admission price and the \$1 charge for student tickets. He said this year's student government subsidy by University policy to pay at least 90 percent of last year's \$37,667 subsidy. A one-committee study the subsidy will recommend that the council match last year's allotment. Henrie said he will recommend the council approve a minimum allocation of \$33,900. He said the council should make allocation of the remaining 10 percent of the committee's recommendation dependent on the willingness of the sponsoring departments "to publicize the fact that student government is subsidizing all of the productions."

Marchers ready to go; officials watch weather

Final touches are being put on preparations for Friday's Founder's Day procession, convocation and carillon tower dedication while officials keep an eye on the weather. An elaborate system has been worked out for letting participants and spectators know if heavy rain or snow cancels the procession from the Lower Campus to the Marriott Center. Gail Halvorsen, assistant Founder's Day March director, said if predictions for a heavy storm are positively confirmed, several notices of the cancellation will be given. In that event, participants should be in their reserved seating sections at the Marriott Center by 9:30 a.m., he said. Radio broadcasts on KBYU-FM, KEYV and KOVO will announce the possible cancellation. Signs will be posted on 900 East near the south corner of Carson's Market, at the southwest corner of the football stadium and on the corner of 500 North and University Avenue. The BYU telephone operator will also have the information. Halvorsen said he has been working with the Utah Weather Bureau and the weather station at Hill Air Force Base to receive the most accurate weather information possible. "For now the march looks like it will be on," he said. The Founder's Day Procession, involving 3,000 guests, faculty and students—is scheduled to begin at 7:50 a.m. An Academic Procession from the Administration Building to the Marriott Center is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball will address the Founder's Day Convocation in the Marriott Center. The convocation is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. President Kimball will also participate in the dedication of the Centennial Carillon Tower at 11:45 a.m. The ringing of the bells at that ceremony will officially begin BYU's second century, according to a Founder's Day proclamation issued by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

The Centennial Founder's Day March will honor church leaders, university officials, the 13 principle colleges of the university, students and alumni. The route of the march from the Lower Campus to the Marriott Center covers 1.3 miles. "All participants in the march will assemble Friday morning at 7:30 a.m. on 100 East between 500 and 700 North," said Halvorsen. Banners will indicate where participants are to assemble. According to Halvorsen, the march will be led by a color guard clad in 1875 military uniforms. The color guard will be followed by The Old Sauer Marching Band, a band taking its name from Robert Sauer, director of BYU's marching band from 1925 to 1945. Visiting dignitaries and several alumni will follow the band in vintage automobiles provided by the Utah Valley Old Car Club. Halvorsen indicated that the dignitaries will be followed by alumni from the 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's and 70's. They will be separated by banners and will be followed by marchers from the colleges and departments on campus. All participants in the march will wear a special blue and white plastic identification badge. The badges were designed and produced for the march by BYU students in manufacturing technology. Participants will wear caps and gowns or dress clothes from the past. Halvorsen said that coats and ties for men and dresses for women will be appropriate. Some faculty members will participate in both the Founder's Day Procession and the Academic Procession. Those faculty members wearing caps and gowns in the Founder's Day Procession will drop out when the procession reaches the Alumni House and join the Academic Procession which will be forming in front of the Administration Building. Marchers will carry several "motto banners" from the classes of 1902, 1905, and 1906. The



Universe photo by Mark Alldredge

Pliers tighten the mold that will shape the Centennial badges worn by march participants. Banners are constructed of heavy felt, silk, and gold braid. Drawn from the university archives, they proclaim slogans such as "Perfection is our Aim" and "Character is Power."

in showers lighting

By TONY WOLLER Universe Staff Writer to this week's rain, the 52 year-old tradition of the block Y will be continued when the gate Knights light the Y Friday night after the ring Frolics. will be lighted between 10:30 and 11 p.m., to Steve Wallace, publicity chairman for the gate Knights. He said it will stay lit for about an said that permission to light the block Y must be from the Forest Service of the U.S. Department of e. If the rain had not come this week, he said the service probably would have denied permission fire dangers. is usually lighted the night of the Homecoming at this year will be lighted the night before in order with Founder's Day celebrations of the BYU Wallace observed. said the Knights also light the Y for April ment, Belle of the Y and Y Day. The Y was not at month on Y day because the Forest Service grant permission due to dry conditions. dition is maintained by the Knights because it nostalgia and student involvement. Dave Woodland, noted. The tradition retains its beauty because it ession of the very real and beautiful spirit of the tholized by the block Y, Woodland said. d said other schools in the Wasatch Front area ition began in 1923 and is carried out in much the today as then, Woodland reported. Mattress ripped in oil is shaped into balls, placed around the e, and lighted, Wallace explained. and mattress used are donated and all prospective to join the club are required to participate in ctivity, said Wallace. About 25 pledges and 15 embers will do the work. d said other schools in the Wasatch Front area block symbols during school celebrations ix years ago, the University of Utah concreted its id wired it electrically, Wallace said. "To light the st have to flip a switch," Wallace observed, "here out the same as it has always been done."

clue by streetlight

sophomores find capsule

ONY WOLLER se Staff Writer phomores from went from rags Wednesday when they the \$500 Daily Centennial Time motion. ng clues which where the time would be found, Blair d Marty Miller rived at the lucky uple of minutes capsule itself was political scene d Miller, an art they arrived at it Center, the spot at 6 a.m., minutes before ylor, Universe g representative, n his car with the e containing the eificates of the merchants. d he decided to e the riddles and es the second day motion last week, took an Universe contained the g from store to find the riddles displayed by the



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Marty Miller, left, art major, and Blair Lucas, political science major, both sophomores from Brea, Calif. examine goods won in Universe Time Capsule promotion. Solving nine of the 10 riddles on the first day, Miller said Lucas seemed pretty confident about winning. Because the last two clues which would finish the riddle were to be printed in Wednesday's Universe, on Tuesday morning Miller and Lucas did a dry run of their strategy to get a copy of the paper as early as possible. "We wanted to find out how early the papers get out of the press and where the first drop was in case we could get it before it got to a streetlight of the Marriott Center where they searched the paper for the final clues. Miller said they had solved the riddle by 5:45 a.m. and then pedaled down in a rush to the location in downtown Provo. With the paper in hand, Lucas said they hurried down to a streetlight of the Marriott Center where they searched the paper for the final clues. Miller said they had solved the riddle by 5:45 a.m. and then pedaled down in a rush to the location in downtown Provo.

By JIM LUTHER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused by a 10-vote margin Wednesday to accept a compromise energy plan that would raise natural gas prices in exchange for a rollback of domestic oil rates. The 55-45 vote against the proposal indicated that

Inside today

ASBYU Social office considers changes in the ticket distribution policy as a result of Sunday evening's ticket sales. See page 2. Tele-Tip... offers answers to 177 student-related questions. See page 3. Reaccreditation... is being sought by the School of Library and Information Sciences from the American Library Association. See page 4. The LDS Business College... began with one room, one teacher and 80 students. See page 12. Entertainment... 10 Sports... 13

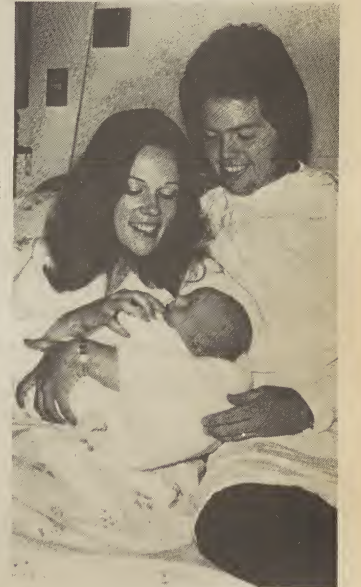
Democrats and Republicans are far apart in their efforts to write a long-range energy policy. And the defeat raised questions about whether Congress will be able to avert a severe natural gas shortage forecast in 14 states this winter. Rejection of the amendment, sponsored by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., came minutes after the Senate, on a 54-45 vote, defeated a liberal attempt to break up the nation's largest oil and gas companies into firms with an interest in only one segment of the petroleum industry. The Stevenson amendment would have continued federal price controls on oil and natural gas for five years to protect consumers against sharp price increases. But, supporters said, the formula would have assured the industry a 14 percent return on investment, which economists say is an adequate

incentive for increased production. Stevenson offered his plan, originated by a task force of the Senate Budget Committee, as the middle ground between congressional Democrats, who want to extend and expand price controls, and President Ford, who wants to end controls in an effort to cut fuel consumption. Here is how the plan would have worked: "New" U.S. oil that amount above 1973 production levels — would be rolled back from the current \$13.50 per barrel unregulated price to \$9. The price of this oil, about 40 percent of domestic production, could rise by up to five cents a month to compensate for inflation. At the end of the five-year period, the price could be as high as \$12. "Old" oil, now frozen at \$5.25 a barrel, would

gradually be freed of controls. At the end of five years the price would be \$9. — Natural gas, which is used to heat 55 percent of U.S. homes, would be almost totally under federal price controls for five years. This means that controls would be extended for the first time to "intrastate" gas — the gas that is used in the state where it is produced, mainly Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma. This intrastate price now averages about \$1.30 per 1,000 cubic feet. But the well price of gas that goes outside the producing states would be allowed to rise sharply — from the current average price of 30 cents to the \$1.30 level. But despite such a sharp increase in well prices, the hikes at the consumer level would take up to 10 years to be felt and the impact would not be nearly so severe.

Osmond is born singing

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Merrill Osmond, of the Osmond Brothers singing group, was presented by his wife Mary with a six-pound, 15-ounce son, Tuesday, a family spokesman said. Spokesman Ron Clark said Merrill, 22, was at his wife's side at 2:30 p.m. when their first child belted out his first scream. "It wasn't a song I've heard before," Clark quoted Osmond as saying, "but it was the most beautiful music to my ears I've ever heard." Clark said the father boasted that he was the first to hold the 19 inch baby moments after its birth. "I was scared stiff... didn't know what to do. I've never experienced anything like it before," Osmond said. The infant, named Travis Merrill, is the seventh grandchild to George and Olive Osmond, parents of the nine Osmonds. Viri, the eldest son, and his wife Chris have four children, and Tom and Lyn are the parents of two. Clark said Mary Osmond and her son were doing well and that within hours of the delivery she was up walking around with her husband at Utah Valley Hospital.



Universe photo by Curtis Wong Proud parents Merrill and Mary Osmond happily exhibit the newest addition to the Osmond clan, Travis Merrill, born Tuesday.

ates, acne, sick. . . ?

Not a problem? Call Tele-Tip

ARD G. WILKINS
Staff Writer

ers to 177
elated ques-
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tion avail-
able through
-Tip service.
is an informa-
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with medi-
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according to
Alvord of Stu-
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to these ques-
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cassette tapes
over the phone
to call Tele-Tip
to obtain.

is numbered
177, said Dr.
Alvord. Stu-
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dial 377-1625
(extension 2660)
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area of Stu-
dent Life Ser-
vices, explained
Dr. Alvord.

lets listing
are available
through

Tele-Tip can be picked up
from college advisement
centers, information desks
and B202 ASB, said Dr.
Alvord. The pamphlet lists
questions under such
headings as administrative
potpourri, academic
assistance, employment,
home sweet home, personal
problems, tips to the
customer, legal stuff, you and
your health, plus listing tips
for Indian and international
students.

Service expanded
"This is the third year
Tele-Tip has operated," said
Dr. Alvord. The program
began with 40 tapes and has
grown to the current 177, he
explained. "The tapes average
about two to three minutes in
length," he said. "In all we
have about eight hours of
information available."
Dr. Alvord said the answers
to questions are prepared by
the offices that would
normally handle problems in
each area. "Through Tele-Tip,
students can get information

about areas of concern, even
if the office handling that
problem isn't open," he said.

Personal problems
The service also handles
sensitive, personal areas, such
as health and legal counseling,
where students may feel more
comfortable getting
information over the
telephone, said Dr. Alvord.

Tapes are added as Student
Life Services receives requests
for them, said Dr. Alvord.
The content of each tape is
updated as any information
in the answer changes, he
explained.

The program is "pretty
unique" to BYU, said Dr.
Alvord. "Many universities
have information programs,
but they usually employ only
an information desk. Only
two or three others
universities to my
knowledge, have a program
similar to Tele-Tip."

Last year over 11,000
students called Tele-Tip,
according to Dr. Alvord.
Requests are greater at the

beginning of the semester and
then taper off, he explained.
Last month 2,639 students
called Tele-Tip.

Popular tapes
What tapes are the most
popular? According to Dr.
Alvord the most requested
tapes are on personal,
administrative and health
problems.

"But," he said as he looked
at the tally listing the number
of times each tape is played,
number 207 is usually the
most popular.

Number 207 is "I've never had
a date at BYU. What can I
do?"

Britishers stranded? Maybe not

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
A group of British travelers
without definite
arrangements for returning
to their country may not be
stranded as a state official
earlier feared.

The 74 tourists, here to
attend church activities, said
they had paid for two-way
flights, but arrived in Salt
Lake City without a
scheduled return flight. They
said they were given a
telephone number of a man
who would make the
arrangements for British
Caledonia, a charter firm.

That number, it turned out,
belonged to a former
employee of Utah Air
Caledonia, which went out of
business last June and is in
receivership. The former
employee said he knew
nothing about the travelers
nor their flight plans.

Ass. Atty. Gen. William T.
Evans said he was told
Tuesday that all the travelers
received letters from a friend
of the London tour agent
promising that the promoter
will be here next week to
make return flight
arrangements.
Evans said the travelers
were planning to return home
Oct. 17 "so they're not really
stranded yet."

Crook attends Chiefs ask congressional OK Y law school to revenue-sharing renewal

There's a Crook, a Rooker
and a Swindler at BYU's law
school.

Ken Crook of Santaquin,
Utah, and James Swindler of
Hogaton, Kan., are first-year
law students and Dr. C. Keith
Rooker is an associate
professor of law at the
school.

The BYU public relations
department distributed a
picture of the trio and said
there are no plans to set up a
law practice with the names
of Rooker, Crook and
Swindler.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen mayors
and other municipal officials asked Congress
Wednesday to ensure the budgetary stability
of cities by renewing the revenue sharing
program that expires in 1976.

Baltimore Mayor William D. Schaefer said
the cities need assurances of funding as they
prepare their fiscal 1977 budgets this spring.

"Because of the current municipal bond
market conditions, local governments are
facing the necessity to consider
pay-as-you-go financing in whole or in part
for capital purposes heretofore funded by
loans," Schaefer told the House
subcommittee on intergovernmental
relations and human resources.

New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu,
president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors,

called for expansion of revenue sharing
funding levels and a five-year extension of
the program that would give the cities extra
flexibility in budget planning.

Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson said
revenue sharing money has become vital to
cities like his as the demand for services
increases and the municipal tax base shrinks.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young said he
supports revenue sharing not because he
thinks it is a proper way to provide aid to
the cities but "because, as a matter of
practical politics, it's the only type of bill I
believe has a chance to be passed."

The revenue sharing program, which began
in 1972, has served more than 38,000
governmental units by returning to them
federal tax dollars.

HOMECOMING 1975



*HOMECOMING PARADE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 9:00 a.m.

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Over 80 Units, Including 50 Floats,
9 Bands, and More! Begins At Smith
Fieldhouse, Down University Avenue to
Center Street, Up Center to 800 East
(Memorial Park)

*CENTENNIAL FIREWORKS EXTRAVAGANZA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, ABOUT 10:45 p.m.

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Best Display Ever Seen In Utah County

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BYU vs. AIR FORCE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1:30 p.m.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 8:30 p.m.

THEME: "CELEBRATING A CENTURY!"

8 LOCATIONS

9 BANDS, Including Conventional,

Soft Rock, Rock

TICKETS: \$3.50/couple

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE AT THE

MARRIOTT CENTER AND

ELWC TICKET OFFICE



'S STILL NOT TOO LATE TO
GET A DATE



SALLY HART



SANDI GRIFFITHS



JOHNNY WHITAKER



HEATHER YOUNG



JANA MILO

FROLICS 1975



DANCERS



SYNTHESIS



YOUNG AMBASSADORS



SOUNDS OF FREEDOM



LANAMITE GENERATION

Celebrating a Century! BYU Homecoming 1975



OK sought for library school

By LOIS KOHLER
Universe Staff Writer

Officials of the School of Library and Information Sciences want reaccreditation for BYU's school from the American Library Association.

The Graduate Department of Library and Information Sciences has been changed to

a school to get ALA approval, and talk to students about the school's faculty and curriculum. He said it will evaluate teaching techniques, faculty academic and specialization preparation.

The school's goals and objectives will be assessed by the ALA and their approval or disapproval will be based on whether the school is achieving its goals, he said.

Other considerations are also involved in the process, according to Dr. Marchant. He said the ALA will expect the faculty of the school to participate in research and publication.

The quality of students graduating from the school will also be considered. Dr. Marchant said that the ALA will be looking for high admission standards and performance quality by graduates in library science.

Self-study

The first step in reaccreditation is a self-study by the faculty, he said. Six different committees have been organized to write self-appraisals.

Under this self-appraisal, explained Dr. Marchant, alumni, students and other librarians outside of the faculty will participate in the self-study. Questions from the ALA will be answered and an evaluation of what the school is doing now will also be included.

Dr. Marchant said the ALA will review the self-appraisal, and if approved, will send a visitation team of three or four persons.

Team to inspect

The team will visit classes

Some weakness

"I feel fairly confident that we will be reaccredited," he said. "We have some areas of weakness and we are working to correct these."

The present program has a broad vision. "Students are

not educated for a technical specialty. They have a good philosophical understanding of library science and community needs," said Dr. Marchant.

Library science curriculum now requires a class on research methods. According to Dr. Marchant, this teaches students to be critical of professional literature to discern good books in a library.

Financial support

Funding for the school has been improved, he said. "The university wants a high-quality library school and has assured financial support."

The ALA will be concerned with travel funds and faculty salaries, he said. BYU faculty salaries are confidential, but he said the ALA will check to see if they are comparable to salaries at other universities.

Physical resources, such as office and classroom space and materials, will also be considered by the ALA, said Dr. Marchant.

Fall meet for women slated at U.

The annual fall women's conference to be held at the University of Utah, this year entitled "Women Unlimited," will open Oct. 15.

As part of the activities, an award will be given to the woman deemed to have given exceptional service and professional contributions to the state and to humanity.

This year's selection is Vee Carlisle, District Four Representative to the Utah State Legislature and Assistant Vice Pres of Tracy Collins Bank & Trust. She will be honored at the opening session of the conference on Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Carlisle heads the Women's Division of Consumer Services at Tracy Collins and has been instrumental in eliminating some of the discrimination in credit encountered by women. She was also co-sponsor of several amendments to the State Credit code to end this problem.

Miss Carlisle has worked overseas with the State Department in Manila, Rome, and Bermuda and has worked with the Department of Business Regulation and the Utah Department of Development Service and the Salt Lake County Commission.

Also that evening, the "Women in Art" show will open along with the photography exhibit, "Faces from International Women's Year."

Ford bill to allow plane ticket hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford submitted legislation Wednesday to grant the airlines greater flexibility to raise or lower ticket prices on individual routes and more authority to start or stop service between cities.

The proposal would sharply curtail the authority of the Civil Aeronautics Board over airline fares and routes. It would make the CAB's primary responsibility one of serving the public — while diminishing the board's mission of promoting the airlines.

It also would make it easier for new airlines to enter service — particularly on routes where no scheduled service exists.

The legislation would allow airlines to raise or lower individual routes instead of making changes system-wide basis. Administration said it would help eliminate cross-subsidization process where profits are used to cover unprofitable routes.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman said airlines customers get "more price options" such as lower fares where passenger demand is low and higher prices and routes where demand is high.

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TOTAL CLOSEOUT: All Mountaineering Supplies.

Store Hours: 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Bankcards, Personal Checks Welcome

Clubs make 'festive' plans as Homecoming week begins

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

There will be a meeting at 10 a.m. today in 377 ESTB. Come listen to Steve Huff, the design engineer who will present the proposed plans for the new Provo City sewage treatment plant.

FLYING COUGARS

There will be a meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday in 375 ELWC. Those planning to attend ground school must be there.

ARIZONA CLUB

Like to dance? Well, then ya'll come out and join in all the fun with the Arizona Club this Friday at 9 p.m. in 134 RB. A live band will provide the music, so don't miss it!

YOUNG MEN

Tonight we will meet at 9 p.m. at Page School. The slave auction will be Friday at 8 p.m. at Park Plaza. Saturday we will have a float in the homecoming parade and we need all the help we can get to fill balloons for the game. Sunday at 9 p.m. we will have a fireside-testimony meeting in the lounge of Cedarcrest Apartments. For more details about any of these events contact Steve or Rand. Pledges will be to all activities!

ALASKA CLUB

Alaska Club members and prospective don't miss this one! Food, football, games and fun at our Founder's Day Picnic Oct. 10 at noon at Utah Lake. For rides call 375-4070 or 375-9673.

BLUE KEY

A meeting will be held at 5:10 p.m. Monday in 379 ELWC. Dr. Todd Britsch, chairman of the Humanities Department, will be our speaker. His topic will be "Futurism — the impact of technology on society's moral values."

CANADIAN CLUB

A Canadian Thanksgiving dinner will be held Monday from 5-7 p.m. at Cherry Hill Farm. Contact branch representative, International

Club Notes

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A movie will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

COMPUTER CLUB

An opening meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. in 406 ESTB. Meeting will feature a review of last year's activities and project proposals for the coming year. Both software and hardware projects will be planned.

DESIGN TECHNOLOGY

Special club meeting for new members will be held today at 10 a.m. in 381 ESTB. We will discuss club dues and a speaker will be present. All design technology students are invited.

EMERGENCY UNIT

A meeting will be held to prepare for Founders Day First Aid Stations today from 6-8 p.m. in 562 ELWC. People interested in First Aid invited.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY

There will be a rush open house tonight in the Stepdown Lounge in the Smith Family Living Center from 7:30-10 p.m. Everyone welcome! Remember the Alumni Openhouse Saturday from 6-8 p.m. in 374 ELWC. Rush fireside Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC. Also a business meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in 278 JKB.

SHOMRAH KIYEL

Brother and Sister Tanner will speak today at 6:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Sunday best. Grow spiritually and associate with sisters in the Gospel

while waiting for a missionary. Next week is Returnees — call 224-1850.

SKI RACING CLUB

A meeting will be held next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in 285 SFH. At our next club meeting, Dr. Allen of the Physical Education Department will be speaking.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

Carolyn Adams and Karen Later will speak on their experiences in Washington D.C. tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 379-381 ELWC. The office of secretary is open and we encourage anyone interested to apply (including freshmen and sophomores). All interested are invited.

WINDBREAKERS MOTORCYCLE CLUB

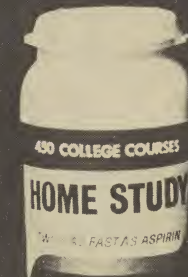
A meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in 107 JKB. Motorcycle touring club for 450cc and larger. Will be planning future rides and activities.

FOOTBALL TICKET PICKUP BYU - AIR FORCE Saturday, Oct. 11, 1:30 p.m. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

Last Digit	Time
8-9	8:00- 9:30
0-1	9:30-11:30
2-3	11:30- 1:30
4-5	1:30- 3:30
6-7	3:30- 5:00

PICK UP BLOCK SEATING AND CARD STUNT
THURSDAY IN ELWC EAST BALLROOM
ASBYU Athletics

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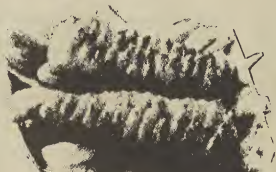
You don't need that dull, throbbing pain that comes when you discover you're just a few hours short of graduating, or when you have to cope with incomplete, scheduling problems or deadline pressures.

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85¢



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PROVO
290 WEST 1230 NORTH
618 EAST 300 SOUTH
197 NORTH 500 WEST
SPRINGVILLE
380 SOUTH MAIN

OREM
106 NORTH STATE
1391 SOUTH STATE
AMERICAN FORK
211 EAST STATE ROAD

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TURKEYS

EMPIRE BRAND
"C" GRADE TOMS



57c
LB.

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BELTSVILLE

7 TO 10 LB. AVERAGE

LB. 69c

BEEF LIVER YOUNG BABY lb. 77c

SIRLOIN STEAK ALBERTSON'S SUPREME BEEF lb. 1.79



BLADE CUT ROAST

ALBERTSON'S SUPREME BEEF DELICIOUS

REGULAR

LB. 94c



GROUND BEEF

GROUND FRESH DAILY

REGULAR

LB. 69c



ROUND STEAK

ALBERTSON'S SUPREME BEEF

FULL CUT

LB. 1.54



WHOLE FRYERS

PUMP & JUICY

LB. 59c



SMOKED PICNICS

BLUE BIRD BRAND

LB. 79c

BONELESS HAMS	BLUE BIRD BRAND	lb.	1.98
BEEF STEW MEAT	BONELESS WELL TRIMMED	lb.	1.58
LEAN GROUND BEEF	GROUND FRESH DAILY	lb.	85c
7-BONE ROAST	ALBERTSON'S SUPREME BEEF	lb.	1.19
ROUND BONE ROAST	ALBERTSON'S SUPREME BEEF	lb.	1.38
RUMP ROAST	ALBERTSON'S SUPREME BEEF	lb.	1.54
FISH FILLETS	YAM DE CAMP	24-OZ. PKG.	2.19
T-BONE STEAKS	ALBERTSON'S SUPREME BEEF GUARANTEED TO PLEASE	lb.	2.29

PORK CHOPS	CENTER CUT RIB	lb.	1.94
LUNCH MEATS	ALBERTSON'S 6 OZ. PKG. 5 VAR.	PKG.	69c
XLNT TORTILLAS	FLOUR 12-PK.	PKG.	59c
A & R WIENERS	5 OZ. BEEF BIG DOG	PKG.	1.29
BRAUNSCHWEIGER	KATHA & SANDWICH TREAT	lb.	79c
LITTLE SIZZLERS	HORMEL DELICIOUS FOR BREAKFAST	PKG.	1.29
BAR-S BACON	1 LB. KG.	PKG.	1.98
VELVEET A	DELICIOUS FOR THOSE GRILLED SANDWICHES	2 LB.	1.89

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
10 1/2 OZ. SIZE
6 \$1
FOR
CASE OF 48 7.98

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS
KRAFT 7 1/2 OZ. PKG.
4 99c
FOR
CASE 48.....11.88

TABLE TESTED PEAS & CORN
10 OZ. PKG.
4 \$1
FOR
CASE 24.....5.98

JANET LEE OR MORNING FRESH EGGS
LARGE "A"
DOZ. **59c**
FOR
CASE 12.....5.88

ALBERTSON'S CAKE MIXES
18 OZ. 6 VARIETIES
49c
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CASE 12.....5.88

SKYLAND APPLE CIDER
1 GALLON SIZE
1.39
FOR
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COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

SHASTA CANNED POP	12 OZ. REG. OR DIET	6 FOR \$1
HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS	JANET LEE 8 PACK	45c
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE	16 OZ. PACK	79c
ALBERTSON'S POTATO CHIPS	11 OZ. REG. OR RIPLE	78c
KELLOGGS FRUIT LOOPS	10 OZ. PKG.	1.12
ALBERTSON'S ICE CREAM	1/2 GAL. SIZE	1.23
TIDE WASHING DETERGENT	16 OZ. SIZE	1.31
NABISCO SALTINES	16 OZ. SIZE	68c
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE BARS	GIANT	69c
NINE LIVES CAT FOOD	5 OZ. SIZE	22c
V-8 VEGETABLE COCKTAIL	8 OZ. SIZE	85c
CUT GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE 16 OZ. SIZE	41c
CARNATION CHUNK TUNA	8 OZ. SIZE	49c
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	8 OZ. BOTTLE	99c
FOLGERS COFFEE	1 LB. TIN	1.31

FABRIC SOFTENER	STA PUF 1 GAL. SIZE	89c
TONE BAR SOAP	WITH COCOA BUTTER	3 \$1
BABY FOOD	BECHNUT STRAINED	15c
BABY FOOD	CHOPPED BECHNUT	22c

FROZEN FOODS		
COOK N BAGS	BANQUET 5 OZ.	4 \$1
JANET LEE ICE MILK	1/2 GAL. SIZE	79c
TOTINOS PIZZAS	13 1/2 OZ. SIZE 4 VAR.	89c

VARIETY VALUES

FREEZER WRAP	OUR DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL 18" X 100'	ROLL 1.69
WESTINGHOUSE LIGHTBULBS	EYE-SEVER 100-75-60 WATT	
ALKA Seltzer	25 CT.	69c
CONTAC CAPSULES	10-CT.	1.19
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH	7 OZ. SIZE	68c
TWIN PACK		87c

Grapefruit

Bonus Buy!

U.S. NO. 1 TEXAS PINK



10 99c
FOR

FLAME TOKAY RED GRAPES	U.S. NO. 1	3 LBS. \$1
SUNKIST ORANGES	U.S. NO. 1 SWEET & JUICY	5 LBS. 99c
RADISHES & GRN. ONIONS	LARGE BUNCHES	3 BUN. 39c
TROPICAL PLANTS	6" POTS ASST. VAR. LARGE BEAUTIFUL PLANTS	EA. 4.99

MIX OR MATCH CABBAGE		
U.S. NO. 1 RED, GREEN, NAPA		
LB. 10c		
HONEYDEW MELONS		
U.S. NO. 1		
LB. 15c		

CAKE DONUTS
DELICIOUS & TASTING
BONUS BUY!
12 \$1
FOR
WHITE BREAD
SMALL 16 OZ. LOAVES
BONUS BUY!
4 \$1
FOR

BAKERY PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE IN CEDAR CITY

Pull-A-Parts



Bonus Buy!

21 \$1
FOR
CINNAMON
THE PERFECT WAY TO START A DAY

8 INCH PUMPKIN PIES	HOMEMADE FLAVOR	EA. 98c
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES	A FAMILY FAVORITE	25 \$1
ASSORTED DANISH	DELICIOUS FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES	7 \$1

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RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available. Each advertised item is readily available for sale at or below the advertised price, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Something's always on sale at
ALBERTSONS

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 9TH THRU 15TH IN UTAH AND ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING

ZEST BATH SOAP	5 1/2 OZ. BAR	33c
MEAT PIES	BANQUET 8 OZ. FOR THAT QUICK MEAL	3 \$1
COB CORN	BIRDSEYE 4 EARS FROZEN	79c
COOKIES	GRAHAM & FUDGE STRIPES	92c

7th Demo qualifies for federal funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma announced today he has qualified for federal matching campaign funds and contended he has the best organized campaign of any present and expected Democratic presidential candidates.

Harris is the seventh Democratic hopeful to claim he qualifies for federal matching campaign funds. At a Capitol news conference, Harris rejected the idea that, like George McGovern in 1972, his support isn't broad enough to enable him to win the presidency.

"If you'd go with me, you'd see this," he said. "If you don't go with me, you'll have to take my word for it."

Harris said his goal is to win 25 per cent of the vote and finish in the top three in the early primary and caucus states, including Iowa, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. He hopes to expand that to a finish in the top two in the mid-primary states such as New York and Wisconsin and then win the nomination by capturing late primaries in Oregon and California.

He said his campaign has raised about \$205,000, meeting the requirement of raising \$5,000 in contributions of \$250 or less in at least 20 states. Current cash on hand is only about \$8,000, he said.

Harris said he won't now accept Secret Service protection, which is available to candidates who qualify for federal funds.

"I don't think it's necessary at this time," he said. Harris said his campaign has organizations in 43 of the 50 states. Asked what basis he has for saying he has the best organized campaign, he replied "It's the Harris Poll."

Governor

upset over

Ute code

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Calvin L. Rampton has warned the Ute Indian Tribe the state will resist if the tribe asserts sovereign authority over nonIndian lands near their northeastern Utah reservation.

The tribe recently adopted a new "Law and Order Code" which has stirred controversy among local governments near the reservation.

The Ute and Ouray Reservations were created in 1861. However, a disputed area has been created where old boundaries extend beyond more restricted boundaries adopted in later years.

One of the issues raised by local governments concerns liquor law violations and the licensing of liquor sales on the reservation.

Rampton told tribal leaders Tuesday he wants to meet further with them and representatives of local Ute Indian Basin governments.

He also said he would like to see the tribe's authority tested in court in a declaratory judgment action, rather than wait until a specific violation or other legal action occurs.

He said he generally approves of the new tribal code, but added that the state would have to resist, if the tribe attempts to assert authority over Indians beyond the boundaries of the reservation.

Task Force

Universe Staff Writer
Richard G. Wilkins

Student task forces to investigate wage and hour practices, university parking procedures and consumer fraud are being organized by the Office of the Ombudsman.

ASBYU Ombudsman Steve Madsen, said his office is "coordinating efforts of interested students in seeking answers to problems which many students have brought to our attention."

These problems, according to Madsen, range from finding a parking place to receiving a fair and honest wage. The task forces are being created to investigate alleged abuses in these areas.

Madsen explained that many of the problems students bring to his office are repetitive. "So we are trying to correct the situations that cause the problems. Prevention is the best form of cure," he said.

Four task forces are currently planned by Madsen's office. The first will investigate wage and hour practices in the Provo-Orem area and another will check out distribution of "B" parking stickers by BYU Security.

The other two committees will focus on consumer related problems. One committee will check advertising claims of ads in the Daily Universe while the other will investigate the consumer practice of local businesses, according to Madsen.

Activities of the task force investigating wage and hour practices will be coordinated under Jesse N. Davis, regional director of the United States Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Division said Madsen.

Student volunteers to serve on the wage and hour task force as well as the other task forces are currently being sought by the Office of the Ombudsman said Madsen. Students interested in serving on a task force should call the Office of the Ombudsman and leave their name, phone number and which task force they want to serve on he said.

Madsen stressed that his office and the task forces are interested solely in seeing that laws and policies are being enforced. He added that students who have a complaint in any of these areas should also contact his office. All information will be kept confidential. "We are interested in student feedback," said Madsen.

The task force investigating parking will check the issuing of "B" stickers said Madsen. "We will check to see if stickers are actually issued according to class standing," he explained.

"After the task force completes its work we hope to be able to report to the student body what the parking situation is and how they can deal with it," said Madsen.

The task force investigating advertising claims in the Daily Universe will check the honesty of advertisers, not the ethics of the newspaper, said Madsen.

"In the past the Universe has removed questionable advertisements from the paper. We are not trying to put the burden on the Universe," he explained.

The study of consumer practices will investigate insurance companies.

installment sale purchasing saving according to Madsen.

"Students can be involved in trying to understand and char of the areas of stu which concern them. Madsen. "There is something to do something than complain."

CELEBRATE A CENTURY!

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 9

RIGHT HONORABLE SAINT continues, 8:00 p.m. FILM FESTIVAL continues.



FRIDAY

OCTOBER 10

FOUNDER'S DAY MARCH from Lower to Upper Campus, 8:00 a.m., Lower campus.

CENTENNIAL CONVOCATION with President Spencer W. Kimball, 10:00 a.m., Marriott Center.

CARILLON DEDICATORY RECITAL, 2:00 p.m., Centennial Carillon Tower.

CENTENNIAL FROLICS, 8:30 p.m., Marriott Center.

RIGHT HONORABLE SAINT, 8:30 p.m., Par-doe Drama Theater.

CENTENNIAL ACADEMIC PROCESSION, 9:30 a.m., ASB, Upper Campus.

RINGING OF THE BELLS, 11:45 a.m., Centennial Carillon Tower.

ALUMNI BANQUET, President Oaks address and film premiere, 5:45 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.

FINE ARTS CONCERT, 8:30 p.m., de Jodo Concert Hall.

FILM FESTIVAL continues.



SATURDAY

OCTOBER 11

HOMECOMING PARADE, 9:00 a.m., downtown Provo.

CENTENNIAL FROLICS, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center.

FINE ARTS CONCERT, 8:00 a.m., de Jodo Concert Hall.

FOOTBALL: BYU vs. USAF, 1:30 p.m., Cougar Stadium.

FILM FESTIVAL continues.

RIGHT HONORABLE SAINT, 8:00 p.m., Par-doe Drama Theater.

HOMECOMING DANCE, various locations 8:30

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 16

DESTINY TIME CAPSULE OPENING, 10:00 a.m., Smith Family Living Center.

BYU CENTENNIAL HOMECOMING



We have parts and accessories

for Toyota Corona



and most other foreign cars.

Elmer's

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It's about time!

40 mpg highway
27 mpg city
EPA test results

Heathman-Brown announces Chevrolet Chevette, 1976—the American economy car for the student budget

Heathman-Brown Chevrolet in Provo is proud to serve BYU with Chevette sales and service. Certainly, now is the time for this kind of car.

Chevette is international in design and heritage, incorporating engineering concepts proved around the world.

It exists, in a word, for efficiency: efficiency of size, space, fuel, service, operation, performance.

Consider these points.

Chevette's wheelbase is about the same as a VW Rabbit's.

It's turning circle is one of the shortest in the world.

It can carry cargo up to four feet wide.

It is well insulated against noise.

It is protected by 17 anti-corrosion methods.

It is basically a metric car. And, as you know, the metric system is on its way to becoming the standard of American measurement.

It comes with a clear, simple self-service booklet.

It's a two-door hatchback, with seating for four in the Chevette Coupe, as well as the Rally, Sport and Woody versions. A perky two-passenger version, the Scooter, is also available.

It has much more to recommend it to your student needs, which will be apparent when you take a test drive.

Why not today? ... at Heathman-Brown in Provo.

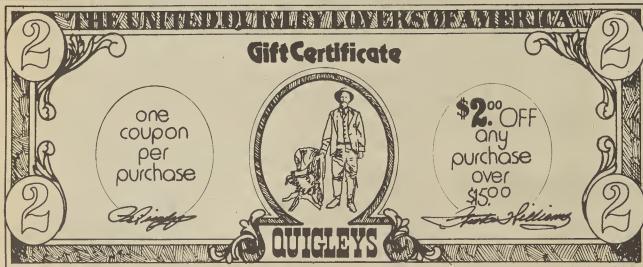
Happy Homecoming BYU! Don't miss our BYU sports program on KSL—Sundays at 10:50 p.m.

Founded on integrity—

HEATHMAN--BROWN

Chevrolet - Buick - Opel
175 North 100 West

Sales, Service & Leasing
Provo - 373-9500



119 North University

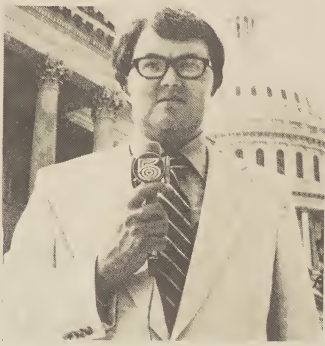
Sign-up deadline near for Y P.R. conference

Today is the registration deadline for the Mountain Public Relations Conference, to be held at BYU Oct. 25. Students and faculty are invited to participate by completing registration forms at ES01 or DS01 HFAC, and to Scott Gupitil at Union Giese, conference chairman.

The conference will include sessions by national and international experts in public relations, and will be held by students and faculty from five states, including Utah.

Dr. Lesly, author and president of an international relations firm, will be the keynote speaker. "The Ascendancy of Public Relations," he will discuss the movement of public relations from a profession to a business.

Jay Rocky, president of the Public Relations Society of America, will discuss the future of public relations. "Working with the Media," he will discuss the role of the public relations director of public relations for the University of Utah, Elizabeth M. Haglund, will address the



Charles L. Sherill, assistant news director for KSL, will speak at a public relations conference.

assembly on "Women in Public Relations."

A number of local professionals will instruct students in small groups. These will include Wendell J. Ashton, public communications director for the LDS Church; Charles L. Sherill, assistant news editor, KSL-AM-FM-TV; Kenneth E. Kefauver, director of communications, Utah Copper Division, Kennecott Copper Corp.; G. Robert Ruff, president, David W. Evans, Inc.; and Dr. Reed H. Blake, associate professor of sociology at BYU.

Teen-ager becomes police chief

BUNNELL, Fla. (AP) — Police Chief Donald Brock says he's ordering an immediate crackdown on this eastern coastal community's No. 1 crime problem — juvenile delinquency. And Brock should know as much as anyone about solving the problem. He's a teen-ager himself.

"The biggest problem we're facing is keeping the juvenile crime rate down," says the 19-year-old police chief. "There is no organized recreation for teen-agers in this city or county. And with nothing else to do, the kids turn to crime."

Brock, a graduate of Bunnell High School and a veteran of 400 hours of police training at Daytona Beach Community College, served as acting police chief of the six-member force in this town of 1,500 for six weeks after the former chief resigned.

The five-member Bunnell Council voted unanimously Monday night to make Brock permanent police chief.

"I'll stay as long as I'm able, physically and mentally. It's an accomplishment for the 18-to-19-year-old group, and they need the encouragement," Brock said Tuesday.

Sophia Loren aids church in Texas

LLANO, Tex. (AP) — Actress Sophia Loren's "friendship with a poor parish priest in the heart of Texas" may provide a new church for 40 Roman Catholic families in this Hill Country community west of Austin, says the Rev. Anthony Goossens.

"She has charity and compassion for poor people," Father Goossens said of the film star with whom he has corresponded for 10 years.

Miss Loren sent Father Goossens a set of five ruby rings to be auctioned off for money to rebuild the Holy Trinity mission church in his parish, which covers 3,000 sparsely populated square miles.

About 350 Roman Catholic families, mostly Mexican-Americans, live in the parish, and about 40 of them attend the Llano mission church.

"It is a poor parish," said Father Goossens, who drives around it in an old Volkswagen. "I gave them (the parishioners) the good news last week. They all want to write to Miss Loren and thank her."

He said he does not know how he will auction off the rings.

"I have had calls from people who want to buy them," he said. "We are going to have to go out of the parish, or the state, to get enough money to rebuild the church."

"I really do not know how much the rings are worth. The real value of the rings is that they come from her... but, of course, she doesn't buy jewelry at a dime store."

The 61-year-old priest went to Houston in 1963 to visit patients in hospitals there. He met a French woman who had just undergone heart surgery and whose trip had been paid for by Miss Loren.

The priest wrote to Miss Loren to tell her of the patient's condition, and the actress "wrote back to thank me. And then I wrote back and told her about our work," Father Goossens said.

The pair continued to exchange letters, and when the Oblate missionary returned to his native Holland for a visit, he arranged to meet with Miss Loren in Rome. He saw her again last December.

"It was then that I told her about the missions and mentioned casually that we were trying to raise money. I suggested that she give something of her own, and she asked me what that could be."

Walgreens

UNIVERSITY MALL
OREM
NOW thru SATURDAY SALE

YOUR
FAVORITE
CANDY BAR
Reg. 15c

10¢ **99¢**

EARTH BORN
SHAMPOO
12 oz.
Reg. 1.32

97¢

LISTERINE
MOUTH
WASH
Reg. 97c

77¢ 14 oz.

CRIB AGE
BABY
POWDER
Reg. 89c

69¢ 14 oz.

ARRID XX
ANTI PERSPIRANT
SPRAY
Reg. 1.19

89¢ 6 oz.

OLD SPICE
SHAVE
CREAM
Reg. 1.07

79¢ 11 oz.



SCOTCH TAPE
1/2 x 450" Reg. 48c
SAVE NOW! **29¢**

300 Sheet Paper
Wide ruled; 3 hole
Reg. 1.19 **99¢**

ENVELOPES
100 personal or 50 legal, Reg. 79c
PENCILS
20, #2 by Venus, Reg. 99c

39¢
57¢



TAMPAX
Regular or
Super 40's
Reg. 1.57 **1.19**



TYLENOL
NO ASPIRIN
PAIN RELIEF
Reg. 99c **77¢** 100's



Yellow, White, Cherry
Supreme, Lemon Supreme,
Devil's Food
CAKE
MIX
Reg. 67c **59¢**

STORE HOURS
10 a.m.-9 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday

Orange Family FROSTED
ORANGE JUICE
6¢ **1.00**

Crystal White LIQUID
DETERGENT
32 oz. **59¢**

Porch Table WHOLE
CHICKEN
50 oz. CAN **99¢**

3 Minute
OATS
42 oz. **69¢**

Extra coarse
WATER
SOLUBLE SALT
50 lb. BAG **50¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 2, 3 & 4, 1975...

Yellow ONIONS
25¢ 18. BAG **99¢**

Whole FRYERS
49¢ 18. BAG

Warmer Pack LETTUCE **2.25** HEADS

Jonathan or so DELICIOUS APPLES 18. **10¢**

RED GRAPES 18. **19¢**

White GRAPEFRUIT 15 FOR **1.00**

LEG of LAMB 18. **1.09**

Bar's ALL BEEF FRANKS 12 oz. PKG. **69¢**

Beef STEWING CUBES 18. **1.09**

Blue Ribbon or U.S.D.A. Choice
LOCKER BEEF CUT & WRAPPED 18. **71¢**

WE ADD ONLY 10% TO THESE ADVERTISED PRICES

WRAUBER SHOP...
GUARANTEE LOWEST PRICES IN
UTAH COUNTY!
RIFLES & SHOT-GUNS
at
DEALER'S COST!

Ream's PHARMACY...
102.916
ICY HOT JUST **4.98**

Ream's SNACK-BAR...
HOT DOGS Each **10¢**
10¢ SWE DRINKS Only **5¢**

REAM'S

FOOD BARGAIN
WAREHOUSE
1850 NORTH 200 WEST
PROVO, UTAH

FOOD BARGAIN
ANNEX
890 WEST CENTER



Book policy reviewed

By LOIS KOHLER
Universe Staff Writer

understand the circulation policy. Carl Shurtleff, circulation librarian, explained that many students check out books for the regular two-week period but fail to

return them before the grace period of almost seven days expires. Sometimes students think they can wait until the last minute of the grace period to return books. He said this doesn't always work because the grace period may vary from week to week. A patron should not count on more than three or four days for a grace period.

If a book is overdue, the library is required by university regulations to send the delinquent patron two notices. Patrons should respond to these notices immediately because there may be alternatives to being assessed a fine, said Shurtleff. Students who receive notices that they think are in error should check with the main circulation desk as soon as possible. He said patrons with good excuses can sometimes return an overdue book before the fine is assessed, but they need to talk to someone at the main circulation desk.

After the library has sent two notices to a delinquent patron, a \$1 charge is added and a letter sent telling him he has a week to respond, explained Shurtleff. If that letter does not bring a response, the library must send a notice of final delinquency to the Cashier's Office. At that time, the Cashier's Office adds a \$2 penalty charge and will place the student's grades on hold, he said.

The Cashier's office then informs the student that until the account is paid, including the \$2 charge, the student cannot receive his grades, transcripts or credit or

register. Shurtleff emphasized that at this stage, the delinquent account is in the hands of the Cashier's Office.

If delinquent patrons contacted the library before the account has been referred to the Cashier's Office, within about three weeks of the first notice, he said, fine settlements can be made. He said that at that time, if there is a reasonable excuse for being late, the library will extend the loan or forgive all or part of the fine. This same process is followed when a book has been lost. The cost of the book plus a \$2 replacement charge must be added when the hold is placed on the student's records by the Cashier's Office, said Mr. Shurtleff.

The reason for the fines is because it costs the university money to send out reminders to people who are late in returning books. He explained, "Another cost comes from the fact that we must search the library for a late book to be sure a book hasn't been returned before we remind a person he must bring it back."

"Some people might think our fines are high (about \$1 per week up to three weeks overdue); but our maximum fine of \$3 is low compared to some universities where a fine as high as \$25 can be charged," he said.

Fines are not the only problems encountered by students. If a student has looked for a particular book for a few days, the library can search for it. Mr. Shurtleff said this often helps the library discover when a book has been lost or stolen.

Mrs. Mitchell being treated for rare illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — A doctor treating Martha Mitchell says she is hospitalized for a serious bone marrow disease, but that "I anticipate the immediate future favorable."

Dr. Thomas E. O'Brien said Tuesday night that the estranged wife of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has "a type of malignancy" that "is not a cancer in the strict sense of the word."

O'Brien declined to name the ailment, but he said, "If you asked me whether it was multiple myeloma, I wouldn't deny it." There was at least one published report that Mrs. Mitchell is suffering from myeloma, which has been described as a rare form of bone cancer.

The doctor said the disease involves abnormal bone marrow cells and affects the blood and calcium. He said, "It's like cancer, a fatal disease, but some people recover, right?"

A standard medical text, the 12th edition of The Merck Manual, published in 1972, says "the disease is always fatal." It says life expectancy is related to when the disease is discovered.

O'Brien said he had told Mrs. Mitchell that her prognosis is favorable for "the foreseeable future." She is currently undergoing chemotherapy, he said.

Finding 14th moon isn't lunar fashion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It's not like the discovery of America; it's more like the discovery of Catinia Island," says astronomer Charles Kowal, who claims he has found a 14th moon of the planet Jupiter.

The new moon is just a speck, about four miles across and 400 million miles from earth, but it's only the 34th known moon in our solar system and the second such discovery since 1951.

Kowal, 34, an astronomer for the Hale Observatory near San Diego, also found Jupiter's 13th moon, and his latest discovery was reported Tuesday in a telephone interview.

How was a moon able to escape detection for so long? "There are a lot of unknown things in the universe," Kowal said. "You just can't look at all of them. And partly it's a matter of fashion. Exotic things like quasars and black holes are fashionable right now and satellites are not."

Kowal made the discovery with a 20-inch telescope at Mt. Palomar Observatory, about 120 miles southeast of Los Angeles. He says his success is largely due to special photographic plates that are baked in an oven with nitrogen gas and can detect very faint objects.

With the telescope, Kowal follows Jupiter for two hours and later looks for dots on the photographic plates. Anything that is not moving along with Jupiter is simply a blur, he said.

With the discovery comes

the privilege of choosing the name of the new moon.

Kowal said he named the 14th moon Leda, after a mistress of Jupiter.

Before he can pick out a name for the 14th moon, Kowal said he has to determine the moon's orbit because scientists decided that all new discoveries in this solar system must have a name ending in "a" if they move counter-clockwise and "e" if they move clockwise.

At four miles in diameter, Kowal's latest find is the smallest moon discovered in the solar system. Jupiter's largest moon is 3,000 miles in diameter.

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Park courses studied

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Course offerings in parks and recreation at Idaho's four institutions of higher education will be studied at a State Board of Education curriculum review session Oct. 16-17 in Boise.

The session is part of a series of reviews of different academic areas to determine whether there are areas of overlap among the institutions or areas where programs should be changed or strengthened.

Dr. Clifford Trump,

director for curriculum planning for the board, said on-site visits will be made to the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College, Idaho State University and Boise State University prior to the review session.

Trump said the parks and recreation curriculum review is being made in response to a request from the Idaho Recreation and Park Society, which asked whether the educational programs are meeting the state's needs.

Currently the University of Idaho offers one program through the physical education department and a wildland recreation management program in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. Lewis-Clark has a two-year program through its division of education, Boise State

offers courses through the school of education and ISU is placing its recreation program in the College of Liberal Arts pending outcome of the curriculum review.

Trump said the curriculum review program is being undertaken "to eliminate unnecessary duplication or overlap, perhaps with the idea of providing a specialization or emphasis at each institution. I think we're trying to capitalize on existing strengths and at the same time effect any economies that enable students to obtain a quality education within state boundaries."

Trump already has completed curriculum reviews for architecture and engineering. A review of colleges or schools of business is scheduled at Boise Dec. 11-12.

Man married during jail stay

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — There were no wedding bells at the marriage of Sandra K. Kannegard, 27, and Lyle W. Sherwin, 22.

The couple exchanged vows Tuesday in a conference room behind the bars of the Spokane County Jail, where Sherwin is being held on three charges.

The ceremony had been scheduled for a judge's chambers in another part of the County-City Public Safety Building. But when a brief release for Sherwin could not be authorized, the jail had to do.

Sherwin is charged with improper handling of the U.S. mail and is awaiting a U.S. District Court hearing. He also has been charged with parole violation and with a traffic offense, jail records show.

Jail staff said they could not recall anyone being married behind bars instead of in a judge's chambers.

Mrs. Sherwin said after the wedding that her husband was innocent. She said that no date for their honeymoon has been set.

Marijuana story gets 'no comment'

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Two of Jack Ford's friends at Utah State University declined to answer questions Tuesday about admission by the President's son that he tried marijuana while attending the school.

Kristi Vail, who has dated Ford, said, "I don't have anything to say because it is really not any of my business."

Another friend, who asked not to be identified, said he would not say anything because "I don't want to put Jack in a more tenuous position than he is now."

growing impact on the nation's schools.

"Some think it's a fad and will disappear," he said. "I disagree. I think it's a major movement in American society. It's a large scale enterprise that will affect textbooks, guidance and staffing in the schools, particularly at upper levels, principals and superintendents. The models kids usually see now are men."

Wake Forest opens its football season early, playing Southern Methodist Sept. 6 at Winston-Salem, N.C.

In 1909 on April 6, Adm. Robert E. Perry reached the North Pole. It was his sixth attempt.

Jockey Sandy Hawley won the races when the 1975 Hollywood Park Racing season opened.

Too much education? but test scores lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — American schools provide more formal education than student needs, and high school or college should be shortened by a year or more, says a former U.S. commissioner of education.

Harold Howe II, who held the top education post from 1965 to 1968, said Tuesday that adults should be allowed a year or more of education later in life.

Speaking at a four-day conference sponsored by the Washington Journalism Center, Howe, now a vice president of the Ford Foundation, said that 16 years of U.S. education—starting at age 6 and ending at 21—is a luxury no other country has.

"People get fed up with classrooms after being in them for 16 years," he said, adding that it would be preferable for adults to be allowed a year of formal education at government expense when they are more mature and in a better position to appreciate it. Howe also said he suspects television is responsible for the decline in national test scores among students.

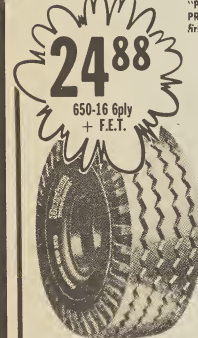
"No one knows why the scores are going down," he said. "But we're now seeing a generation that has been watching television throughout its lifetime." He added that many children watch TV four to six hours a day while children from lower-income families watch even more.

Howe predicted that when schools are asked where the fault of lower test scores lie, they will respond with a "back-to-basics" movement and by becoming more strict.

"They'll regiment kids and force learning down their throats," he said. "And kids will do what they've always done—throw it up."

In other comments, Howe said he thinks the women's movement will have a

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in South Carolina in the 1740s. Despite drought, runaway slaves, malaria, smallpox and sabotage, she succeeds where others failed. These dramas are being distributed nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service both in prime time for general audience and daytime newsmagazine use. "Eliza" will be seen locally Monday at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KBYU-TV.

The film was shot entirely on location in and near Charleston, S.C. True stories "OURSTORY" is based on the true stories of little-known Americans, people who are as much a part of U.S. history as the famous have been, whose lives contain as much conflict as much passion as the lives of the great.

The story begins after Eliza's father has been recalled from South Carolina to British Army service on the Caribbean island of Antigua. He leaves his daughter, rather than his ailing wife, in charge of 2,000 acres of plantation and 20 slaves. We see the contest of wills between mother and daughter and later between Eliza and an overseer, a Frenchman sent by her father to help in the tricky process of getting dye from indigo plants, the same blue dye used today in denim.

Old South setting These conflicts are played against the background of the neotropical heat and rain of the South Carolina rice fields. Eliza is the personification of the best of 18th Century enlightenment: planning, observing, putting nature in order and life in perspective. "Eliza" becomes a study in what it has taken to create this country great — the combination of nature's benefits and an industrious people.

The "OURSTORY" films are designed in conjunction with the American Issues Forum. The Forum asks Americans to think about their past and suggests nine monthly topics that will give order to that study and evaluation.

Viewers at home and in the classroom will be challenged to discuss the issues raised in the story.

Series will air 'Malfi'

Eileen Atkins, co-creator of the hit series "Upstairs, Downstairs," stars on her own as the beautiful, tragic heroine in John Webster's "The Duchess of Malfi," on "Classic Theatre" the Humanities in Drama Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on KBYU-TV, channel 11.

The robust Jacobean drama is the tale of a young woman who is hounded to death, literally, by her family for marrying the wrong man, said Val Kendall, publicity director for KBYU.

Of course, the fact that her secret husband is a social inferior, and indeed, a former servant, is only the first of many threats to their happiness. In true Jacobean tradition, the couple must also contend with brotherly incest, insanity, ambitious cruelty and backstairs plotting, he added.

Filmed in England's historic Chastleton House, an extraordinary mansion virtually untouched since it was built in the seventeenth century, the production uses the rich indoor and outdoor settings as backdrops for some of the most elegant period costumes ever seen in a television production, said Kendall.

The location also provides the right clandestine atmosphere for the countless intrigues and counterplots which haunt the lovely duchess as she tries to avoid the treachery of her jealous brothers.

The couple's flight through the lush countryside of England's Cotswolds is a panoramic contrast to the clock-and-dagger goings-on inside, and provides some of the most beautiful moments in the production.

Newsman to recall memories

1932, the year in which FDR was elected to his first term as president of the United States, and Hindenburg defeated Hitler by six million votes, is the topic for a KBYU special next week.

"Lowell Thomas Remembers 1932" will be aired on channel 11 Monday at 6:30 p.m. and Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m., according to Val Kendall, publicity director for KBYU.

News-commentator Lowell Thomas recalls memories that include how Amelia Earhart Putnam flew across the Atlantic, setting a new mark for flight across the U.S. The dash from the west coast to New York took only ten hours and 19 minutes.

Fox-Movietone newsreel, whose files from which the films were taken, also have pictures of when Public Enemy No. 1 became Convict No. 40886. The place was Atlanta and Al Capone was beginning an 11-year jail term, according to Kendall.

In Geneva, newsreel film goes into the hall where the world conference is in session as Arthur Henderson, the former foreign minister of England, makes a dramatic opening plea.

Another clip is of Franklin Roosevelt getting loud applause in Baltimore with the promise of quick action to end prohibition, according to Kendall.

For Homecoming concert

The Homecoming concert featuring the A Capella Choir and Philharmonic Orchestra will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The A Capella Choir recently returned from a successful tour of southern California and is planning a European tour later, according to Ken Robinson, publicity director in the Music Department.

They are tentatively planning to perform in Spain, Italy, Switzerland and France, he said.

They are also the only non-Catholic group to sing in the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. They are directed by Dr. Ralph Woodward.

The Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Lamcock, will perform "Overture to Candide," by Bernstein, the Finale from the "Firebird Suite," by Stravinsky and the Finale from Symphony No. 4 by Brahms.

Randall Thompson will be the featured composer on the A Capella Choir's section of the concert, and highlighting the orchestral part will be a composition by BYU composer Merfior Brannan. It is entitled, "Centennial Fantasy," featuring Reid Nibley as piano soloist.



The A Capella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Laycock, will perform with the Philharmonic Orchestra at the Homecoming concert Friday and Saturday.

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- Potatoes 15-oz. can **29¢** (was \$1.00) save 71¢
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- Golden Corn 3 16-oz. cans **\$1** (was \$1.80) save 80¢
- Prune Juice 40-oz. bottle **69¢** (was \$1.00) save 31¢
- Fruit Drinks 46-oz. can **45¢** (was \$1.00) save 55¢
- Tomato Juice 14-oz. can **26¢** (was \$1.00) save 74¢
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- Peanut Butter 29-oz. can **53¢** (was \$1.00) save 47¢
- Peaches 11-oz. can **\$1** (was \$1.80) save 80¢

Super Saver Case Price

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- Bean Soup 5 10-oz. cans **4.80** (was \$8.40) save 72¢
- Chili with Beans 15-oz. can **10.80** (was \$18.00) save 96¢
- Potatoes 15-oz. can **6.96** (was \$11.25) save 1.04
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- Prune Juice 40-oz. bottle **8.28** (was \$13.50) save 84¢
- Fruit Drinks 46-oz. can **5.40** (was \$9.00) save 1.20
- Tomato Juice 14-oz. can **6.60** (was \$10.80) save 1.2¢
- Canned Milk 38-oz. can **12.48** (was \$20.00) save 96¢
- Peanut Butter 29-oz. can **19.80** (was \$30.00) save 2.16
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10-lb. pkg. **1.29**

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Engemanns coming back to 'frolics

Centennial Frolics will be presenting a score of former members of BYU's Program Bureau Friday night. Featured in this group will be the Engemanns.

Bobby, Karl and Gerri Engemann sang in literally hundreds of shows in the fifties while they attended BYU. It was in a Program Bureau show, in fact, that Karl and Gerri met, Allen said. They were later married.

Karl's younger brother, Bobby, joined the group, and they became known as the Engemann Trio.

After Karl graduated, the trio moved to Los Angeles to pursue a professional singing career. Just as the big breaks were starting to come their way, Bobby was called on a mission for the church.

An interest in producing records led Karl to be hired by the Warner Bros. Record Company. Soon he moved on to Capitol Records, working up to the position of vice president.

Recently Karl left Capitol to begin a recording company of his own with which he is presently involved.

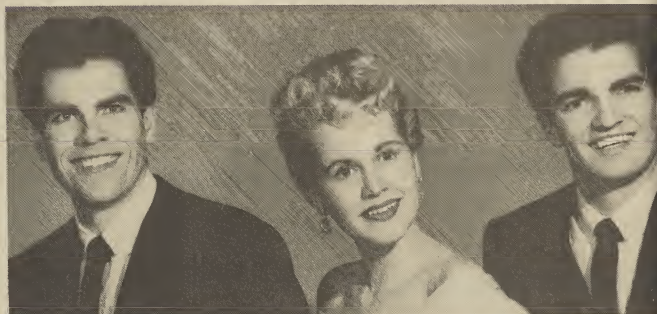
During this time both Karl and Gerri were also busy raising a family. When time permitted, Gerri began to receive numerous offers to resume a professional singing career, Allen said. She became a regular member of the Ray Conniff Singers, doing records, concerts and television.

When Bobby returned from his mission, he met Jim Pike, also a former BYU Program Bureau singer, and together with Tony Butola, they formed the Lettermen.

The Lettermen became an almost immediate hit, and they were quickly recognized nationally and around the world for their great blend and exciting arrangements.

After eight years, Bobby left the Lettermen in order to spend more time with his family and church obligations.

Karl and Gerri's children have continued in the tradition begun by their parents with the two oldest, Paul and Shawn, having recently released a record.



A flash from the past, the Engemann Trio, will reunite to perform at the Frolics. The threesome were regulars at BYU the 1950s, when they were all Y students.

The entire family, including their new baby, have been starting in "Saturday's Warrior." Bobby has also appeared in this musical. Both families, plus Bobby's wife Betty, and their four children, will be returning to BYU for the Centennial Frolics. There are still tickets left for both Friday and Saturday night in the bleacher areas above the concourse. They \$2 for BYU students and \$2.50 for general admission.

Crowd renders ovation after cellist king concert

By CHERLY HICKENLOOPER
Universe Reviewer

"... And it came to pass that Janos Starker sent forth a decree that Music should serve him... and Music came and obeyed..." Janos Starker has achieved musical freedom.

The Hungarian-born cellist, accompanied by Alain Planes, demonstrated complete mastery of his antique Goffriller cello Tuesday night in the de Jong Concert Hall. The legend of the "Starker technique" unfolded as the "king of cellists" wove a banner of autonomy.

Purity of intonation, facile accuracy, and consistently smooth bowing circles (his right arm never moved in a stilted 180-degree line) overwhelmed many in the audience.

He entered the realm of music through the only entrance: the door of technique. With his incomparable technique, Starker transcended the notes and interpreted the music.

"Generalizations about interpretation when applied to Starker just don't apply," said Suzanne McIntosh, a former Starker student. Her appraisal was proved correct. Starker shut his eyes and began to play. The dignified, self-determining artist was pensive but not overly ponderous as he produced an unfaltering, ringing tone.

He traveled the spectrum of expression from the joyful, light-heartedness of a Bourne from Bach's Suite No. 3 in C Major for Solo Cello to the poignant appeal in the Adagio of the Brahms Sonata in D, op. 78. His playing was as natural and cleansing as the

sheet that unexpectedly accompanied him on the Bach. The nuances he inflicted on a single, sustained tone in an introspective passage seemed to raise and resolve the basic question of human survival.

Alain Planes, only 27, also performed sensitively. The French pianist used subtle impressionism to convey the effect of an orchestra on the First Rhapsody of Bela Bartok. Originally for violin and orchestra, this work was transcribed for cello and piano by the composer. Having worked together for four years, the musicians complemented each other very well. Even their bows of acknowledgment were precisely coordinated.

Starker favored his audience with an encore—Potter's Tarantella. At the conclusion of the dazzling piece, several sensible people gave him the standing ovation he more than deserved for tonight's performance.

Starker's conviction in his own musical ideas is evident in his unique phrasing. He has done much research, including transcribing the Bach Suites, one of which he performed. Starker's edition, one of more than 20, is noted for its infrequency of tempo and dynamic indications. In the preface to his edition, Starker confides that at one time the thought of asking Bach how he intended the suites to be performed made the thought of the hereafter "palatable" and almost "desirable." However, he has since decided to play them with awareness but not anxiety as to authentic Baroque performance practices. Starker prefers to enjoy them in good taste and "Let the master rest in peace." The outcome is breathtaking.



Laycock to lead music

Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, coordinator of instrumental organizations at BYU, will direct the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra during the Founders Day convocation tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The orchestra will play "Centennial Fantasy."

'Harvest of a Century' explores BYU history

By VIRGINIA WOODS
Universe Staff Writer

Twenty-eight minutes pack 100 years of BYU's historical role and development into the Centennial film "Harvest of a Century."

"Harvest of a Century" shows the growth of the academic institution in a chronological pattern, using the consecutive administrations of the university's presidents. Accomplishments are shown under Pres. Howard S. McDonald, Ernest L. Wilkinson and Dallin H. Oaks.

Old film clips of significant events in BYU history are used. John Linton of the Division of Media Development and Production, producer and director of the film, has met the challenge of making these sometimes poorly exposed, jerky or scratched clips effective.

Some of the old films include BYU's first classrooms and housing in abandoned army barracks. Movies where women graduates of the 1940's ring a large portable bell after commencement contrasts the new carillon

ringing "Come, Come Ye Saints" at the end of the movie.

Some amusing cuts of "Harvest" were from a few student produced films. One sequence shows the twinkle in Pres. Wilkinson's eye as he enters, in custodial garb, an elevator to find an unsuspecting couple in a romantic embrace. This, and other typical BYU and other universities, when the country was shrouded by the issues of civil rights, student power and the war in Vietnam.

There are some sharp contrasts made by the method of editing in the movie, between the climate of BYU and other universities, when the country was shrouded by the issues of civil rights, student power and the war in Vietnam.

"Harvest" ends on an optimistic note on the future possibilities of BYU. The film presents the possibilities of the institution as the magnification of both scholastic and spiritual endeavors.

"Harvest of a Century" and "Goodbye Mr. Chips," are playing at the Varsity Theater this week; show times are 3:20 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8:40 p.m.

Dance tickets left for Homecoming

As of 2 p.m. Wednesday there were approximately 2,000 tickets still available for Homecoming dances Saturday night. "Because several reserved tickets were not picked up we were able to release tickets for every dance," said Robert Beck, Homecoming dance chairman.

Those who would like to exchange tickets for another location may do so as long as there are tickets available for that dance.

The dance locations, times, type of music, cost and number of tickets available as of 2 p.m. Tuesday are as follows:

Skyroom dinner-dance, 7:30 p.m., conventional music, \$11 per couple, 10 tickets available.

Holiday Inn dinner-dance, 7:30 p.m., soft-rock music, \$11 per couple, 10 tickets available.

Courthouse, 8:30 p.m., soft-rock music, \$3.50 per couple, nine tickets available.

Smith Family Living Center, 8:30 p.m., conventional music, \$3.50 per couple, nine tickets available.

Sharon East Stake Center, 8:30 p.m., rock music, \$3.50 per couple, 203 tickets available.

Richards PE Building, 8:30 p.m., conventional music, \$3.50 per couple, 13 tickets available.

Still tickets for Seals, Crofts

Because of the demand for tickets to the Seals and Crofts concert on Oct. 18, sections on the north side of the Marriott Center will now be opened for ticket sales.

Tickets will be \$3 above the concourse and \$3.50 below. They will be on a first-come, first-served basis, with no assigned seating, according to Dan Morgan, Social Office vice president.

Fireworks Friday

A fireworks display will be featured Friday at approximately 10:45 p.m., immediately after Frolics, according to Lee Swenson, Homecoming publicity chairman.

They will be set off in Helaman Fields.

Free movie, dance tonight

The Social Office is sponsoring a free dance at the West Patio, ELWC from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"Gas, Food and Lodging" is a local band which is for its three-part part will provide the according to Gregg executive assistant Social Office.

Silent movies featuring Little Rascals will be featured at the dance, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.



WOLFES

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Smoke law: little effect

ANIS PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Ah law prohibiting from smoking in public places is having little effect on Provo, according to local businessmen and city officials.

"We have never had a complaint concerning the no

smoke cigars, cigarettes, or tobacco in any form in any enclosed public place, except in extra rooms, compartments, or coaches specially provided for the purpose," 76-10-106, Utah Code Annotated-1974 interim supplement.

"The violator shall be subject to a fine not to exceed \$49 and or a jail sentence not to exceed 30 days, or both such jail sentence and fine."

"Enforcement of the ordinance is up to the police when a violation is observed," said Gillman.

Orem City Recorder Alan Holmer said, "Orem has no local ordinance concerning the no smoking law," but follows the state statute.

As of yet, Orem hasn't concentrated on the enforcement aspect of the law. The police department feels that the first step is to educate local businessmen about it, said James A. Simmons, Orem City police chief.

A Provo restaurant

manager, Glee Zumbrennen, is currently utilizing the Provo ordinance in his business.

"In an area like Provo, where the majority of our customers are Mormon, we believe that to prohibit smoking in our facility helps us to better meet the demands of our customers," said Zumbrennen, manager for Heaps of Pizze.

Prior to posting a sign requesting no smoking, Zumbrennen received a few complaints from some customers saying that tobacco smoke irritated them, said Zumbrennen.

"The no smoking sign has been posted for about two months," and as yet few people have complained that smoking should be permitted, reported Zumbrennen.

The policy followed in Provo is a local policy, and heaps is not prohibiting smoking in its Granger restaurant because it would be a disservice to the clientele in that area, explained Zumbrennen.

Manti quake:

no damage yet

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A minor earthquake shook the Manti slide area of central Utah Tuesday but without cause for alarm, says a University of Utah seismologist.

The earthquake at 9:51 a.m. Monday registered 3.0 on the Richter scale of 10, said Dr. Kenneth L. Cook, head of the school's seismograph station.

"At the moment, there's no reason for alarm, but we did want to report it," he said.

He said the epicenter was near Mayfield, 12 miles south of Manti. A slide in a canyon east of Manti has been moving this summer at an accelerated rate into a streambed at the base of a mountain, threatening possible flooding of the community.

Cook said he notified the state Office of Emergency Services of the quake "in connection with any possibility of the quake accelerating the Manti slide."

He said the quake occurred in an area of active earthquakes known as the Intermountain seismic belt.

Microsurgical techniques help reverse vasectomies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A urologist reports a new surgical technique initially has proven effective in reversing vasectomy — an operation once considered almost synonymous with lifelong sterility.

Dr. Sherman J. Silber reported Tuesday that the first 24 patients who underwent the operation now register a normal sperm count and 16 of their wives have gotten pregnant.

Silber, assistant professor of urology at the University of California Medical Center and chief of urology at the Veterans' Administration Hospital here, said the new surgical technique utilizes a 40-power microscope, nylon thread so slender it is invisible to the naked eye, and knives, forceps and other surgical tools honed so finely their points are barely visible.

The microsurgery techniques are used to rejoin the male sperm ducts which are severed in vasectomy — a relatively simple, inexpensive and effective birth control operation which about a million American men under go each year.

Vasectomy patients are routinely warned beforehand that they probably will never be able to conceive children again. To date, the average success rate for conventional surgical reversal techniques has been about 30 per

cent.

Silber says his results appear to make vasectomy a more viable means of birth control and predicted an upsurge in birth vasectomies and reversals.

"With the sadly increasing rate of divorce and remarriage in this country, we may expect to see an increasing number of men requesting vasectomy reversal," Silber says.

"As it becomes known that this can be regularly achieved, we can expect to see even more otherwise reluctant husbands ask earlier for the safest of all birth control methods, vasectomy," he added. "This does not mean that we would routinely recommend vasectomies to men who feel they might wish to have children, but it will certainly help to make vasectomy even more acceptable than it is now."

A vasectomy is severing of the vas deferens — a tube measuring a fiftieth of an inch in diameter — which carries human sperm from the testicles to the urinary canal.

Silber, who reported on this surgical technique in a recent issue of the medical journal Urology, demonstrated it via closed circuit television Wednesday to the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons here.

Temple to reopen 2nd dedication

ORGE, Utah — A news media preview tour of the modest St. George Temple of the LDS Church will inaugurate a two-week public open house at the temple Monday.

The tour by representatives of the news media, Spencer W. Kimball, president of the church, will begin at 3 p.m., Monday in the cultural hall of the St. George Temple, across the street from the temple. St. George Temple was the first completed temple created by the Church since the world tour of the temple was started before the St. George Temple, later was completed and dedicated in 1877, sixteen years after the temple was finished.

President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the church, will join with Temple President in greeting specially invited guests at the temple. Those invited include government, business, and religion leaders from Utah, Nevada and

Idaho. The temple will commence Wednesday, and temple tours will expect some 50,000 visitors during the two-week public open house, which will be required for the free tours and they may be at the following locations:

Age — Telephone, write or stop by in person at the Temple Visitors Center, (801) 673-5181, or the Chamber of Commerce, (801) 673-3671.

As, Nev. — Telephone (702) 732-2525 or (702) or write Temple Tickets, 4161 So. Eastern Ave., Las Vegas, Nev. 89109.

City — Tickets must be picked up in person at the Square Visitors Center.

For the public tours Oct. 15 through Oct. 25 will be 10 p.m., except Oct. 20, when they will be 10 a.m. The temple will not be open to tours on Oct.

The public open house, the temple will be closed for re-dedication services Nov. 11 and 12. St. George Temple was originally dedicated in 1877. It had Mormon temple to be reopened for public tours. The Arizona Temple in Mesa drew 205,000 visitors during a renovation similar to that in St.

The November re-dedication, the temple will be an exclusive use by faithful members of the Church for sacred ceremonies such as marriages, baptisms and ordinances related to the eternal nature of the

Who to supply lumber?

NE KENYON
Staff Writer

Idaho (AP) — A nation which is expected to have five million people in the next few years to meet the needs of its growing population. Besides Evans, other Idahoans on the excursion were Chris Carlson and Wayne Mitteldeier, aides to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and three legislators from Idaho timber areas. They were Rep. Marion Davidson, D-Bonners Ferry; Sen. C. C. Chase, D-St. Maries and Rep. Herb Fitz, R-New Meadows.

Evans said several delegates from the Idaho timber industry decided at the last minute not to make the trip. The timber industries of Oregon and Washington were heavily represented, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Trade Commission administrative law judge ruled Wednesday that exclusive bottlers' licenses issued by the nation's top two soft drink manufacturers, Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola, increase competition and do not represent an illegal restraint of trade.

Judge Joseph P. Dufresne recommended dropping the FTC antitrust complaints issued against the two giant firms on July 15, 1971.

The complaints had alleged that the trademark licensing contracts, limiting the territory in which a bottler may manufacture and sell, were anticompetitive.

The judge ruled, however, that the territorial restrictions actually reduced selling costs, improved quality control, and facilitated production planning.

The judge's decision is not final, and may be appealed, stayed or docketed for review by the five FTC commissioners.

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But an expensive new interior and a fantastic sound system don't always mean a discoteque will be successful. A live-talking D.J. with all the latest hits can't guarantee that success either. Even a full-page ad in The Daily Universe doesn't always produce a successful business! What insures the success of any new business is YOU—the people!

Uncle Mario has worked like the dickens to make his new discoteque the type of place where young people 17 and over can always come and enjoy the company of fun-loving friends. So next time you're in the mood for some good, clean fun let Uncle Mario introduce you to his idea of a GREAT PLACE TO GATHER. Come stag or with a date.

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Uncle Mario's

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Business school once part of Y

by STEVEN BENTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The LDS Business College, which was a branch of BYU from 1951 until 1956, started on Nov. 15, 1886, with one room, one teacher and 80 students.

The idea of a Salt Lake Academy started with William B. Dougal who got permission from Dr. Karl G. Maeser, superintendent of church schools, to research the possibility of a Salt Lake City school similar to the BYA in Provo.

Dougal received permission from President John Taylor to use the Social Hall for this purpose.

Willard Done, a 21 year old who had been attending the Brigham Young Academy, was the first to conduct the school.

Committee chosen

A committee was also chosen from a list of donors to organize the new school and direct its affairs.

During the first term of Done's administration no grades were given in the academy.

In his second term, a business course was added to the scientific course which had been established by Dr. Talmage.

The institution had its first graduate in 1897 and the next year there were five more.

Maeser was the official head of the academy during the first 15 years of its existence.

School expands

The new school had such demand for commercial training by 1887, that it expanded to include

Brigham Young's former private school house, the Eagle Gate School, and an additional teacher was employed.

By 1890, enrollment had increased enough to double the faculty.

President Wilford Woodruff requested that an organization be formed to help correlate church and school teachings.

Consequently, in 1888, the Salt Lake Stake Board of Education was organized.

The name of the institution, the Salt Lake Stake Academy, was very similar to the name of another school and was constantly being confused.

The matter was called to the attention of President Woodruff, and he agreed that a name change was necessary. At a board meeting May 1899, the name was changed to Latter-day Saints College.

New principal

In 1888, James E. Talmage became principal.

In 1891, the college moved to the Ellerbeck Building on First North and the Seventeenth Ward neighborhood.

At the end of the year Dr. Talmage resigned and Done was elected to replace him.

In 1899 the school moved to the Templeton Building, later known as the Zions Savings Bank Building.

New owner

In January 1900, Joseph Nelson purchased the school.

After Done resigned Joshua H. Paul became the next president and served from 1899 to 1915.

In the fall of 1900 the school moved to the Lion House which had been renovated and equipped for such purposes, because it was impossible to finish a new building by the fall of 1901. The Business Department moved into the new building the next February but other departments remained in the Lion House. The new building was at 70 N. Main St.

Another name change

During Dr. Paul's administration the name of the college was again changed, this time to the Latter-day Saints University. The purpose was to receive an endowment left by President Brigham Young, which became the Young Memorial Building.

The Young Memorial Building was dedicated in May 1903 and became part of the school.

Willard Young took Dr. Paul's place, and served from 1905 to 1916. Young was a West Point graduate and his administration was characterized by order, discipline and scholarship.

Guy C. Wilson was chosen as the fifth president. His administration was characterized by the belief that every man was self-made, and "all education that is worth the name goes on within and cannot really be superimposed from without."

Sixth president

The next president of the college was Fernamor Y. Fox, who was appointed to the position in 1926.

In June of 1931 the High School and junior college portions were discontinued, leaving only the commercial department — the

LDS Business College.

Kenneth S. Bennion succeeded Fox, who retired in 1932.

In 1934, according to Neil Wiley, currently the dean of students at LDS Business College, the institution was made a branch of BYU.

Served for BYU

However, in 1956 the Northwest Accrediting Association ruled that the liberal arts program was insufficient for it to be classed as a BYU branch. On Nov. 20, 1956, the college became a separate entity.

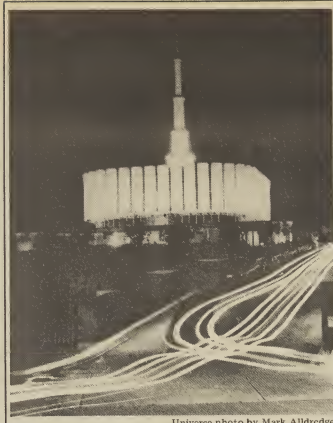
Pres. Bennion retired in November 1961 and was succeeded by R. Ferris Kirkham, a 32-year-old certified public accountant.

In 1961 the old campus on North Main Street was appropriated by the church for the new church office building. The campus buildings, constructed around 1900, were torn down and the college activities moved to 411 E. South Temple in Salt Lake City.

Another new home

The new site consisted of about six-tenths of an acre and two buildings used previously as office buildings by the Pacific National Life Insurance Co. The entire property, including a small parcel of land at 43 S. 4th East, was purchased by the church for \$375,000.

During the 1960's, enrollment increased 113 per cent, with cumulative enrollments in day and evening classes exceeding 1,400 students during the 1968-69 school year.



Universe photo by Mark Aldredge

Provo Temple lights the way

The Provo Temple is bustling at 6 a.m. on Saturday mornings as patrons arrive for early sessions.

Lockers for graduate students

Lockers for graduate students are available in the Harold B. Lee Library until Oct. 17, according to Carl Shurtliff. Shurtliff said the lockers cost \$15.00 a semester. Graduate students should apply for the lockers at the main circulation desk.

If enough graduates do not apply, the lockers will be available to undergraduates on Oct. 20, he said. Undergraduates will receive the lockers on a first-come, first-served basis.

2 classic films will be viewed

The International Cine presenting two film of this week. "The Williams" and "The Menagerie and J.M. St. Playboy" will be shown at JKB today, Friday, Saturday.

"The Glass Menagerie" been shown today at 5:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday at 5:15 p.m. and Saturday at 5:15 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

"World" will be shown at 5:15 p.m. Friday; and 6:50 p.m. Saturday.

"Menagerie" Katherine Hepburn in role of Amanda Wingfield, aging Southern belle who to her memories of carefree past.

Her husband, wealthy the Old South are far her.

"Western World" film, tells the story of a small village. When the tyrannical father, McKen proclaimed the heretic romantic of the village, the small village. When the turns up, the fun bursts violence and the girls off.

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LOST: Feathered rust colored mens jacket in Provo. Brown area. If found please call 375-7078

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7.00x15	6 Ply	\$28.95	\$2.77
6.50x16	6 Ply	\$23.95	\$2.52
7.50x16	6 Ply	\$32.95	\$3.33

PICKUP
VAN
CAMPER
PANEL

TRACTION SURE GRIP

Size	Ply Rating	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T. and Old Tire
6.70x15	6 Ply	\$36.95	\$2.71
7.00x15	6 Ply	\$38.95	\$3.11
6.50x16	6 Ply	\$31.95	\$2.90
7.50x16	6 Ply	\$43.95	\$3.32

4 WAYS TO CHARGE
Master Charge, BankAmericard, Walker Charge, or Brad Ragan's
PRICES EFFECTIVE 10 DAYS ONLY!

ROCKET RACING WHEELS USE OUR BUDGET PLAN **ROCKET RACING WHEELS** 12 MONTHS TO PAY **ROCKET RACING WHEELS**

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PRICED FROM
\$15.95
Mounting Not Included

\$29.95
14x7
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STOP COSTLY REPAIR BILLS... DON'T WAIT TO LUBRICATE OIL CHANGE SPECIAL

1. OIL CHANGE
2. CHASSIS LUBE
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We Use Pennzoil Only

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SUBURBANITE POLYESTER STEEL RADIAL SUBURBANITE POLYGLAS

STOP EXCESSIVE TIRE WEAR! COMPLETE FRONT END ALIGNMENT

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1. SET CAMBER & CASTER
2. ADJUST TOE-IN
3. ADJUST STEERING WHEEL

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